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A GOOD WORK ENDED.

The Baby Fund is closed, its distribution done, its benefits all accomplished, and Tur-EVENING WORLD renders to day the final necount of its stewardship. In so doing it would thank its readers, in Charity's name, for their generous giving-none the less generous because in many instances it was small. But any gratifude it may utter is feeble compared with that of the puny children prisoned in the tenements of New York, who, by the expenditure of the Fund, have been made happier, more comfortable, and, in thousands of instances, rescued from disease and death.

THE EVENING WORLD lays no claim to the credit of this good work. Its duty was that of an agent, a duty which, it believes, was effectively done. Reaching, as it does, every corner of the city and suburbs and far beyoud them, it could forward the appeal for help better perhaps than could have been done through any other medium. Knowing the vast good this charity has done, THE EVENING WORLD is glad to feel that it has done well its share of the task, that it has put the money subscribed, even to the last penny, where it would do most good? T' . as been no complicated machinery or aistribution, no red tape. The money given has gone direct to the sufferers for whom it was meant. Personal supervision has prevented a dime's going where it was not needed, and has secured for every penny more than value received.

It has been a remarkable charity-remarkable for its practical character, for the manner of its distribu ion, for its actual results. a sum wrought such large benefits.

The figures in Dr. Foster's report, published elsewhere, show that the medical staff visited nearly 183,000 families, and gave treatment to 13,597 sick and suffering ones. In addition, 8,127 persons were helped by gifts of clothing and food. The diminished death rate during the most trying months of the year shows that these measures were not in vain.

There are children, well and warmly clothed, in the poorer quarters of the city to-day, who, but for the benevolence of THE EVENING WORLD's readers, would have been buried long ago, with beggarly little funerals.

It is a work to have been proud of, and it was not the charity of the rich or purse proud. It was the gift, mostly, of warm hearts and small pocket-books. But it was a great gift, all the same.

Once more, we are thankful,

A JOB WORTH DOING.

The two big NANKES brothers, the German strong men who together weigh half a ton, ought to make it their first mission in America to go where John L. Sullivan is and refuse to drink with him, and when he begins to bully them into it, as he assured y will, jump on him, and sit there with all their avoirdupois, for about a week. Come, do this public a favor. It would be

a monster advertisement.

NOT RECAUSE THEY'RE PREACHERS.

The G. A. R. dominies of the Genesee Methodist Conference have adopted resolutions of regret and sympathy and soft soap for Corporal TANNER, and asked HARRISON to give him another large plum.

President Ben as Grand Army men, but as for your cloth-oh, that "church's candidate" cry became obsolete en Nov. 6.

THE EVENING WOLLD denied last week that Archbishop Consigan had been summoned to Rome by the Pope to explain away to His Hotiness certain differences said to exist among the high lights of the clergy here. Stiff many papers have persisted in peddling the stories. Mgr. PRESTON now says, and wishes to be quoted as saying, that they are false, and there is no foundation for them. May be that will settle it. .

Register CHITTENDEN, in burning words, is warning young men to shun the professions. Simultaneously Lillie Devergux Blake is starting a girls' law-school Some sage tell us whether her innovation will drive young fe lows into law or out of it. We think they will go right to courting ..

North Carolina doesn't want G no TMO from Germany. In Hamburg there are several large concerns that do nothing but gains canaries for ex-War PROCTOR, who is hunting for a place to settle them in transport them to Vermont suct put them at work in his white slave broad shoulders and a handsome florid face that is quarry pits.

The North German Gazette regards the Pan-American Congress merely as a World's Fair boom. Mistake. The World's Fair won't need "booming." It's only Chicago's waning chauce that requires such treatment.

The European labor agitators are not resting on their laurels. 'The dockmen's strike has been carried to Amsterdam.

Now, Glants, brace for the homestretch and the pennant's ours. New York's rooster is waiting to

wonderful new fishing banks off the Pacific coast, were, after all, only "codding."

Counsel in the Cronin case are running short of hallenges. This may mean a full jury around 'D2. The Czar is about to visit Rerlin, and rumor has it

that he will wear a bomb-proof dress suit.

What is England coming to? The most noble Ear of Galloway, secused of criminal assault, pleaded not multy yesterday, and yet the benighted judge held him for trial.

Mr. Skelly, of Middletown, on being reproved for irinking whiskey by his best girl, wrote her a not on his shirt-coliar and then drank prussic acid.

Reading, Pa., has some 1 tous robbers. They ear ried on a four shing business for months and stored their plunder in a church. The only thing that cave them away was a meeting of the members to select a new parson, when their heardings were dis overed.

New a kiss, dear, "quoth he, is a neun, we il admit; but common or proper, canst thou well that of it?" well, I think, "replied she, "To speak nothing but, "To speak nothing but, "Wille she smiled she greev red, "Well, I think it is both." Truth.

Unless you are flush, don't slug cotton brokers o the Exchange floor, as the rates have raised to \$100 Emma Juch is reported to be hunting big come in

the Pocono Mountains. For ive me the ways of the advance agent.

"Father," said Mr. Skinnphlint's eldest son, with blood in his eye. "that horse of ours is a treacherous heast. He'll be the death of me sone time, or I'll be the death of him." Then I'll sell bim, "replied Mr. Skinnphlint, gloomily. "A funeral would cost me overy cent the anima is worth."—Cascago Trib-

Millionaires must be as thick as huckleberries in Milwaukee. Three of them were injured there yes erday by runaway accidents.

The triumph of the Farmers' Alliance over the Jute Trust will be celebrated in North Carolina by the wedding of an Alliance man and his girl in costumes made of cotton barging. Mr. Shankey, of Haverstraw, after partaking freely

of ''red eye," discharged his pistol at a mosquit and came near hitting the Mayor. Capt. Ansen came into collision with Schriver, Philadelphia, yesterday while running for a fly. He had to be carried home in a lack. Anson has been badly knocked out this year all aroun i.

FASHION'S FOIBLES.

If you want a touch of "emphatic, positive de ision" about your orbs, pinch your eye-brows until they are right lines. For the dreamy, mystifying, never-let-you-know-me effect investin a soft toothrush, dip it in a solution of rose water and glycerie, and brush the brows against the grain. For this key to a beauty box a swell facial artiste gets \$1.

Its the best luck in the world to have a pair of cellow garters given to you and the very worst to se one of them.

Poot-base for carriages cost a great deal more than muffs, as they take considerably more fur. Form-erly two distinct sizes were ordered, one for Lives a The total subscription was \$6,680.74. It will be difficult to find any charity where so small to 800 for fox, unplucked seal or silver lynx, and in the embrace of either a pair of bloodless soles can be kept as warm as tosat.

And now, bud and full-blown beauty, you can have a mail bag. Smuggle or counterfeit a breadth of old brocade or bridal satin from your grandmother's wedding dress; make it into a square bag, any size ou choose; run a silver dog-chain or some gay ribbon brough the top hem for a draw-string, hang it on the knob of any door and have James or Sarah put your letters in it. The little satchel may be counted a to the interior, and there is need of something in our urroundings to gladden the senses.

A big mellow, yellow apple stuck full of cloves and on the dressing-table of the guest's chamber for a bit

Who does not love the rapture of a sweet odor? There is a carpet powder on the market just now, only \$30 a round, a pinch of which scattered about the carpet or rugs of a room will fairly ravish your senses. In an hour there will not be a trace of the ecstatic stuff left, and that's the beauty of it.

One of the temptations to be found in the shops, where ultra styles in stationery goods are sold, is an after-dinner cup and saucer of French china, with decorations by some famous artist. Both cup and saucer are securely strapped together with yards and yards of narrow ribbon and in and between the silken radii a pen-bolder or a pencii may be lodged. The chins makes a pretty ornament for a writing-table, and when the novelty wears off or the ribbon becomes soiled it can be used in a tete-a-tete service.

OFF THE STAGE.

Miss Elma Delaro, although very stout, is as vivacious as a soubrette. Miss Delaro is occasi pally to be seen on Broadway, dressed in some dark cloth ostune. She is not dependant upon her earnings. out enjoys an income.

Mrs. Hattie Delaro, Barnes is no relation to Miss Eluia. Mrs. Barnes was married about a year ago to San Franciscan of name and wealth, since which time she had tacked the Barnes by means of a hyphen to the Delaro.

Miss Leonora Bradley is a very "stylish" young lady. She has now made her appearance on Broad way in the very latest Autumn cape. Miss Bradley owns a Summer home in Providence, where she spends the torrid months. Little Walter Perkins, the "eccentric" comedian,

Brethren, you may have some weight with is as droll looking off as on the stage. Mr. Perkins is a very energetic young man, with plenty of ambiti He has a horror of retrograding.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

The champion amateur middle-weight boxer of the ountry is l'atrick Cabill. He is a tall, well-propor-oned lad, with swelling number. He is compelled p "train down" to get within 154 pounds. He is a

the world, is an Irishman. He enjoys the distinction and families was less, with Thomas Pettitt, of being the first protessional Another important fa to play in America.

J. M. Cowie, who is now visiting the Manhattan Athletic Club, is a Scotchman. His forle is the

A. B. George, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, is of rather small stature. He is very fast at the middle distances. He is an Englishman and returns to his native isle the first of next month.

WORLDLINGS.

E. J. Baldwin, the Californiz millionaire, has been a blacksmith, farmer, stable keeper, commercial traveller, boatswam of a canal-boat and a greeer during his extraordinary extree. He is now sixty years old and worth 5 . S. O. 0, 000.

Most of the canary birds in America are imported

King Oscar, of Sweden, is one of the handomest set off by gray bair and a beard.

Too Sensitive. From Terus Strings, 1.

Mistress-It veems you haven't got sense enough to know how long to let the eggs stay in the water. Did they never have any soft-boiled eggs for breakfast where you served before you came here?
New Servant-No, indeed. The lady where I served before I came here was so kind-hearted that she never allowed me to boil an egg.

Use Canten's Listic Lives Piles. Ed coats. "a"

The men who started that story of the discovery of Final Report of the Labors of "The Evening World's " Free Doctors' Corps.

> A Vast Amount of Good Done Among the Poor of New York City.

"The Evening Word's" Efforts stewarded by a Decrease in the Death Rate.

Dr. Poster, chief of THE EVENING WORLD'S corps of physicians, submits to-day the final report of the work done under his supervision and with the presentation of it to the readers, THE EVENING WORLD closes its Summer's labor in behalf of the suffering children of the poor in

The subscriptions amounted in all to \$6, 680.74. Two hundred and twenty thousand families were visited by the doctors, and net with, and to designate what articles be con-

The small balance of money and some remainelson to persons whom she knew to be much in | each case. cod and most deserving.

Detailed account has been kept of each day's work, of all receipts, of all expenditures, and the vouchers for every step of the management of the fund have been placed in charge of the eashier of THE WORLD. Any subscriber who desires so to do may examine them at any time by making application to that gentleman.

The report is appended: sick finbles' Fund. Total amount of receipts......
Total amount of payments..... Paid to doctors and for medicine.... Distributed through Nell Nell on Distributed direct from office.... Transportation and incluental ex-penses.

DR. FOSTER'S REPORT.

The Summer's Work of "The Evening World's" Corps of Free Doctors. the Editor of The Evening World;

\$6,680,74

I have the honor to salomit herewith my report of the work of THE EVENING WORLD'S Corps of Physicians among the sick children of the poor of New York City during the past Sum-

The corps was --vanized early in the Summer, and, when as began its work on July 11, onsisted of ten physicians chosen from a large number of applicants. This staff was from time to time increased, thanks to the generous contributions of subscribers to THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Babics' Fund, until it finally numbered thirty-five physicians, and it continued with this number up to the close of the sea-on.

On Fept. 7 the corps disbanded, but five physicians were retained in order to secure attendance upon the very sick patients then under one charge and attend to the calls which were still coming in. These five continued their labors up to Sept. 25, when their work was finally completed.

The amount of work accomplished by the staff during this period is shown by the following record, although it can hardly be said that the figures adequately express the vast good which was done among the poor people of the city in consequence of the earnest and untiring efforts of The Evening World and its friends.

The total number of visits made to houses by memlers of the staff during their terms of sertice was 23,532. The number of tamilies visted was 182,865, and 13,597 calls were made in sick cases, where treatment was given as prescribed. These figures include a large number of revisits. In addition to this 8,127 persons were relieved by gifts of clothing, food and

other necessaries.

As regards the result of our work, a comparion with the figures of the Board of Health's Summer corps of physicians for the months of July and August will prove interesting. Here are the facts:

HEALTH BOARD FIGURES.

	1888.	1880.
Number houses visited	30, 337	32,569
Number families visited	237,020	246,915
Number sick treated	10,379	11.438
Circulars distributed	45,653	47,609
St. John's Gudd		12,780
Nuisances abated	4.132	5,500
Complaints forwarded		920
Number of days' service	2,11534	2,069
Diarrhosai diseases		5,759
Dysenteric diseases		126
Respiratory diseases	1,602	1,011
Respiratory diseases	511	240
Miscellaneous diseases	3,003	3,409
Revisits	2,032	3,915
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September	1	533,804
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t. John's Guild tickets..... The comparison shows that with six men less than the Board of Health, the medical corps of

THE EVENING WORLD, in the months of July and August, treated proportionately more cases of sickness than the Health Board's corps, though Arthur Kerr, the champion lawn tennis player of the ground they covered in number of houses

Another important fact is brought out by comparing the death-rate among children during the mouths of July and August just past with that of the corresponding months a year ago, as given in the above table.

It will be seen that for July the death-rate decreased .41 for every thousand, as compared with 1888, while in the month of August the death-rate diminished 2, 47, as compared with that of the year previous. These figures are extremely significant and cannot but afford satsfaction to those whose efforts have been deroted to this work among the sick children. The very marked diminution during Angust. when the full corps was at work and well broken

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Great Nerve, mental and digestive strength are imparted by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This mudicine is purely vegetable, is prepared with the utmost care and skill, and possesses carative power peculiar to itself. Hyou need a good tonk or blood purifier, be sure to get Hood's batsapsulla.

in can with difficulty be accounted for except on the hypothesis that it was due to the work of the Evenino World Corps of Physicians, as that

The Summer corps of the Board of Health, the St. John's Guild and other organizations have been potent for years in reducing the death rate, but the results this year demonstrate the room for the services of a large corps to work

hand in hand with the older organizations to stamp out that scourge of childhood in the crowded portions of the city, cholers infantum. With respect to the individual work of the members of the Evening World Corps of Physicians, each man was assigned to a district in the crowded sections of the city. His duties were to go from room to room through the houses in his district, which were inhabited by the very poor, to inquire for any sick children who were not receiving medical attendance, and care for them as for his own private

Every possible precaution was taken to avoid nterfering in any way with the practice of physic aus in the neighborhood, and not a case was examined until it had been determined that no other physician had been, or in all probability would be, called, in attendance,

In addition to his strictly professional duties, each member of the corps was instructed to keep a record of cases of destitution which he equired, he made a note of the ages and sexes of the children and such additional information g articles of apparel were distributed by Miss | as would assist in preparing a suitable outfit for

These outfits were prepared by Mrs. P. A. Roberts from the clothing which was contributed, and to her untiring efforts is due in very large measure the equitable distribution of this form of relief. The larger portion of the clothing was taken by the physicians personally to those who needed it, but material assistance was rendered by Miss Nell Nelson, who took several cab-loads of clothing and distributed them among the families indicated.

About \$35 %as handed me by different persons to use as I thought best. With this groceries. medicines an tother necessaries were provided for indigent families by the physicians of the corps. The needed articles were bought by the physician himself, and little or no money was given outright Much more could have been used in this manner very serviceably. The Commissioners of Charities and Correc-

o us, and we are indebted to Superintendent Blake for many courtesies. Several dispen-aries siso contributed to aid us by filling our prescrip-Many pub'ic-spirited druggists gave us great sasistance by filling our prescriptions free of charge for those who were too poor to pay even

tions opened the dispensaries under their charge

cost price. Frequently their generority was beavily taxed, and we wish pay them a well deserved tribute of thanks. Thirteen artificial eyes were furnished by Gougelmann & Co., No. 117 East Twelfth street, upon prescriptions by the EVENING WORLD Corps of Physicians. Zorn, No. 252 Third avenue, and Tartter, No. 654 Sixth avenue, fur-nished splints, braces and cratches whenever needed upon our prescriptions. Respectfully

RULED BY RATS.

M. L. FOSTER, M. D.,

Chief of Corps.

submitted.

Benns Island, in Frenchman's Bay, Nea Maine, Populated Solely by Rodents.

A sail of a few m les up Frenchman's Bay from Bar Harbor brings one to a little island some distance from land on either side, and about opposite Hancock point. It is only a small bit of green land which has been pushed out of the water, and has not even been dignified by any human babitation, says a Maine correspondent of the Boston Globe.

On the United States coast survey charts, and among the people generally, it is known as Beans Island, and it is seldom visited by

as feans island, and it is sentoin visited by anybody.

But this island would be a paradise for cats. It is infested with rats, and how they reached there no one can tell. It is the general supposition that some years ago a coasting schooner must have been wrecked in the bay and that it had rats among the other would be particular. valuable portions of its cargo.

The rodents are there by thousands and they fairly swarm over the island. Anyone who is not tond of them does well in giving

the place a wide terth, for they know no fear and make it interesting for visitors.

Much of the island is low and flat, and is so perforated with their holes that it resembles

How they live is a mystery. No one knows must have been the sole discoverers of some bidden spring.

STOLEN RHYMES.

The Editer's Table.

There's a little box of pills.
There's a heap of lengthy bills.
There's a heap of lengthy bills.
There's a create letter from a country reader.
There's an there for a stell.
There's an there for a ball.
There's a direction a country reader.
There's a licket for a stell.
There's a circular about a patent feeder.
There sa plack of charactes.
There are letters of regrets.
There as a proof of highly colored lithographing.
There as a proof of highly colored lithographing.
There are articles to start the angels laughing.
There's a pretty chiming clock,
There's a pretty chiming clock,
There's a son'd verse in every sort of metre.
There's a color office hat,
There's a lally ragred mat,
There's a light book than which nothing could be awceter.
There's a lang of all law York,
There's a nap of all law York,
There's a lump of iten ore.
There's a lump of iten ore.
There a relic of a Harvard football rusher.
There are pots of ink and clue.
There are pots of ink and clue.
There are lites of old exchances and a paper.
There a sumarow pair of shears,
There's a double-based and-pointed paper scraper.
There's a narrow pair of shears,
There's a double-based and-pointed paper scraper.
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There's a narrow pair of shears,
There's a double-based and-pointed paper scraper.
There's a narrow pair of shears,
There's a double-based and pointed paper scraper.
There's a narrow pair of shears,
There's a double-based and-pointed paper scraper.
There's a narrow pair of shears,
There's a double-based and pointed paper scraper.
There's a double-based and pointed paper scraper.
There's an extra scraper and a view.

There's an arrow pair of shears,
There's a double-based and pointed paper scraper.
There's an extra scraper and a paper.
There's an extra scraper and a paper.
There's an extra scraper and a The Editor's Tuble,

seldon in the same family.

We off hear mentioned, as we pass through life, The model hussand and the model wife, But, sad to say, we very selform see The two residing in one family.—Beston Courier.—

A Question (In Corfidence.) PHYLLIS (Loquitur). We walked and talked together on the sandy, sunlit we danced upon the broad plazza's polished oaken He raid me tender compliments in number not a But then of course, that's just what any other man would do.

Believe his words I could not, and, of course, I didn't But when he said "good-by" my world grew sud-dealy less tair.

And then be, bending, pressed my hand and, listen— klosed 1; 100. kissed it, too, tell me, do you think that's just what may man would do?

E. H. in Life. Now

A \$50.00 GOLD WATCH ONE DOLLAR

per week on the instalment plan. The cases in this sis-gard watch are warranted for 21 years. The movement tull (15) jewellod. Only a small cash payment at it at toll (15) perceived. Only a small cash payment at ir at laince, can be had in matalinemia of 21 per week. As we set more watches is one month than most relastered to more raw we can offer this watch no fails. We show so it is able to defeated the fails of the desire that the strength of the contract of the second part of the second pa

Family Pets Who Aspire to the Pretty Baby Prizes.

Proud Parents Tell of Their Darlings' Accomp ishments,

Hundreds of Entries Received for This Interesting Contest.

low trom reading this that the pictures sent by them to THE EVENING WORLD in the last four or five days, for entrance in the Pretty Baby contest, have all been received and placed on file with the photographs of hundreds of other little charmers.

Little May O'Brien leads the pictorial display o-day and her mother writes:



To the Editor.

Inclose to you the picture of our baba May. She was corn Nov. 9, 1887. It does not fatter her in the least. She sings the cherus of three songs. "Only a Ficture," Where Ind. on Get That Hat "sand" We ve Both Been There Fe'de, Many a line." She also takes hold of her dress on each side when she hears a lively time, and dances a Jiv. She is very smart and loved by everybody, even by the children all around her.

Her fa her, Daniel O'Brien, was born in Troy, July 28, 1856. Her mother, hary O'Brien, was born in New York, Aus. 31, 1856. Can refer you to Dr. Dunton. Hoping she will be one of the linky ones, respectfully yours.

218 East One Hundred and Eighth street, New York.

A little mether, not yet out of her 'teens. A little mother, not yet out of her 'teens, writes thus about her little cherub:

To the Editor:

Inclosed you will find the picture of our darling, Nellie May Barrows. She was born in New York City, Oct. 11, 1878. Her mother, Gertrude (Doland) Barrows, is sixteen years of age, born in New Brunswick, N. 4, 1875. Her father, Charles H. Barrows, is general manager of The Ship auction rooms at 137. Third avenue. He is twenty years of age, born in Rehmond, ind., 1866. For reference would use for you to Dr. Joseph Land, of 186 West inc Bundred and I wenty shark of 186 Dr. Hally can call the same and the s



Another mother writes: To the Editor.

Forewith is a photo of my baby boy, Edmund Hamilton Enight, born Sent. 28, 1887, at No. 136 East One Pundred and Sincteenth street, New York City. The pi-ture was taken when his was just one year old. Ets father, Arthur Lyford Enight, proprietor of the Owl Hotel, No. 2014 Third avenue, was forn bec. 19, 1857, in the West Indies. His mother, Patherine Hamilton, was born thay 24, 1866, in Calcutta, India. Both had Fusikh parents. Reference, Dr. Ernest McNiel, of Cue Hundred and Fortiet astreet, New York. Respectfully.

Mrs. Arthur L. Knight.



ALBERT KORCHLING. Mrs. Ewma Koechling of No. 230 Eart Forty-ixth street, New York City, writes of her little

To the Editor:
Inclosed you will find a photograph of our only son, Albert Eceching, orn Jan. 17, 1889. His lather's name is Adolph Koee illing, a machine woodworker in the employ of Herter Bree. I senty-eighth street and It at avenue, form Dec. 6, 1862, My name was imma Eupre, born March 5, 1866, Leierence, Mrs. A. Foechling, 208 First avenue, The inclostraph was taken the day Albert was eight nonths old.

FROM FREEDOM TO SLAVERY. Society Belles Will Reluctantly Change

from Light to Heavy Costumes. The belle who has worn as near to nothing as possibility would permit all Summer at the seaside, will teel like anothematizing the tyranny of fashion when she comes to cover berselt up in skirts and underskirts and overskirts, &c., with her return to city life, says Yenowine's News, If anything ever does induce a return to

the aboriginal simplicity of aftire, the expethe aboriginal simplicity of aftire, the experience at the seaside, where a lady is as much respected and protocold in some mudity as in the most elaborate home dress, will have much to do with the change.

Much as the fair sex might desire it, such an innovation will be all win coming. The men would kick.

It would cost more money to array a society lady, comparatively larren of textile fabrics, in jewels than it now does to load hor down with silks.

Rich as the country is, the expense couldn't be met. Canada is holding too many American refugees now.

can refugees now.

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SLEEPLESS NIGHTS AND TIRED WAKING

follow Neelect of these symptoms results in excessive nervous prostration, mental depression, insanity or paralysis, with numbness, trembling, cold feet, poor circulation and weakness and weariness of the limbs. Do not fall, nervous sufferer, to use the great remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervora, which is beyond all doubt the

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TALK ABOUT THE ATHLETES. EVENTS OF IMPORTANCE TO BE DECIDED

AT FALL GAMES, The second annual Fall games of the Outing Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, will be held on e.ection day, Nov. 5, at the grounds of the Brooklyn Athletic Association, DeKalb and Classon avenues. The following events will be open to all amateurs: 120, 440 and 880 yards and one-mile runs, all handicap; two-mile bicycle, novice scratch; 220-yard handicap

hurdle, running broad jump, throwing sixteen-

pound hammer, one-mile handicap walk, 100-

The athletic games of the Cecil County Fair take place Thursday and Frida, of next week at Elkton, Md. Entries close Monday. Among the competitors from New York will be Condon and Jordan in the weights; Thornton, Coster, Cochrane, Hart-horne, Bradish, Lee, Dohm and Giannini in the runs.

The annual regatts of the Nassan Boat Club will take place to-night. This evening there will be a reception at the boat house.

The events to be contested at the Riverside Athletic Club games next Saturday include 100, 300, 880 yards and one mile runs, 220-yards burdle, one-mile walk, running, high and broad jumps and mile and a half bicycle race.

Mike Cushing, the champion 126-pound man of America, and Au-tin Gibbons, of Paterson, have been matched to box to a finish for \$500 a side. It is probable the match will occur in one of the California athletic clubs.

Chappie Moran is to have a benefit at the Knickerbocker Garden, Hoboken, Oct. 21.

Jake Kilrain and Frank Stevenson are arranging for the former's combination, which starts out next week.

J. O'Laughlin, of Montreal, holder of the 100-yard champion-hi, belt, and M. Laugyett, owner of Fa-t Boy and other notable racehorses, are quartered at an uptown hotel.

From the San Francisco Wasp. 1

Yaws; echoed the old man, as his lips riled contemptuously, he came back and ys honorably a dilatfooted, 'I've done wrong I want another chance.

"Y-a-a-s" "Yaws; he didn't come back to the farm pizenin' the very butterflies with the smoke from his sigvereets an' say: "Pops, ole boy. I'm dead broke; couldn't you let me have a twent to keep up my end with the fels at the club?" Not much he didn't."

And the old man heaved a sigh and went out to feed the hogs.

Not Experienced Evough. [From Lite.]

Nurse Girl-No. The Missis says I'm too young and inexperienced. I only look after the children.

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yard novice scratch run. Entries close Oct. 28, with Chairman W. H. Robertson, 296 Broadway. The Innorence of Childhood.

In the recentroad run of the Harlem Athletic Club over the Eastern Boulevard George Mc-Marthy finished first. Hobert Queen second and James Lynch and R. Queen tied for third place.

If Joe McAuliffe agrees to make a match with Mike Cooley, the Ithaca Giant, who has announced through his backer, J. D. Hayes, his anxiety to meet Joe in a London Prize Ring contest, the meeting would be worth going niles to see. Conley can get backing to the extent of \$83,000 if necessary, and Joe's recent successes have made him a great favorite with Californians.

C. H. Sherrill, of the New York Athletic Club, has returned to Yale to take a post-graduate course. This balances the pre-suce at Princeton of Luther Carey, the Western sprinter, and Dohm, king of the middle distances.

One week from to-day the Friendship Boat Club will give its final reception of the season, which the members intend to make a braliant occasion.

Steve Brodie has arranged a match between Young Harris, an unknown, and Mike Boyden, for a light with gloves for \$250 a side, the match to come off within two weeks.

"It slways sort o' makes me feel sad and down-hearted to read about the pro ligal son in the Bible," said Farmer Siskens to his male offo was home on his summer vacation.

Policeman-Do you have to take care of the

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Loying in a Stock.

"Gad, my boy, I may want to start again some day."

Partially Posted. Inquiring Spectator (at the races)-Which Speculative Speculator (gloomily)-I don's know the name of the horse that won; but I know the names of most of the horses that didn's

begun to rain and you have no umbreils. I am

A Novel Invention. "What can I do for you?" asked the horse

"I have a patent life-preserver I'd like to have "But, my dear sir, we don't need them."
"No, sir, you don't now, but you will. You see, I'm a weather prophet, and I have predicted unprecedentedly heavy rains for the Autumn, and our streets will be positively flooded. you adopt for your cars.

nventor left precipitately. With Emphasis on Good. Ten:-I'm going to give Phil a little surprise.

Jack-Good ones? Ton-Of course, Jack-Then that will be a genuine surprise to Phil, I am sure.

Mr. Winter (aged sixty-seven)-Make me

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Tommy-No. I'm afraid I couldn't keep up,
"Could not keep up. Why, child?"
"Cause I hear folks say you're rather fast

Mrs. Dubbs-Wake up. John, and run for the loctor. Baby is crying. Mr. Dubbs (drowsily)-Let him do his own

Warren-I thought you stopped smoking, Lcon-So I have. Then why do you accept every eigar offered

They Were Used to It.

(From the Clothier and Furnisher.)
"George, dear," she said, anxiously, "it has

afraid that you will get your clothes scaked."
"Weil, Mabel." the young man answered bitterly, "it won't be the first time they've been in

railroad president of the scedy-looking individnai before him.

But the presidential worm had turned and the

Jack-Of what sort? Tom-I'm going to give him some cigars.

More Appropriate Augway.

happy, dearcst! Itll me that you can care for me enough to marry me! Miss Spring aged seventeen)—Well. I'm not so sure about that, but I can marry you enough to care for you. Won't that do just as well?

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